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Questions for the Register.

The Register is having a hard time making it appear that our currency system is the direct cause of hard times, in view of the fact that up to a few short months ago it was supporting the present monetary system and howling that the trouble was "the Arcet result of thirty years of Republican protection."

The Popocratic organ has been in the silver ranks so short a time that it has not yet learned to present the stock ar guments in behalf of the heresy with enough skill to avoid making itself ridiculous.

Perhaps the Register will inform us if ft is true that "the disasters that have overtaken business and industry here is a direct result of every attack upon our silver currency," why it is that the most presperous years in the history of the country have been since the so-called demonstization of silver? And will the Register answer without evasion the following questions:

Is it not true that there were no silver dollars in circulation previous to the alleged "crime of 1873? And is it not also true that since that act, since free coinage was stopped, we have coined (in round numbers) 429,000,000 silver dollars, whereas before that we had coined but 8,000,000-in other words, that we have coined lifty-three times as many silver dollars in the twenty-three years following so-called demonetization as we coined in the whole history of the government previous to 1873? And, it may be added that the purchasing power of every dollar has been 100 cents. Candidly spenking, does this look like an "attack on our sliver currency?"

Is it not true that, in view of these facts, bimetallism previous to 1873 was a legal fiction, and as a matter of fact did not exist, while in 1873 standard silver dollars and paper representing silver bullion and fractional silver has comprized nearly one-half of the money in circulation, which is in effect practical bl-metallism?

Is it not true that there are to-day in the United States treasury vaults more than 300,000,000 silver dollars coined, which would be in circulation of there was business to bring them into distri-

What is the cause of the idle mills and factories and the general depression in business? Is it because of an act of Congress twenty-three years ago, since which act we have added bundreds of millions to our silver and gold money, Clearly, it is not the back of money-silver money, if you please, for we have more of it than we ever had before. Isn't It possible, therefore, that the uncerrainty and fear that prevails every-

where on account of the agitation for a change in our monetary system is causing capital to walt, and keeping back the distribution of money through the channels of trade and industry?

Where does the attack on silver come Are we not keeping it on a parity with gold, and haven't we got, as above stated, an abundance of it? Wouldn't it be better to put what we have in us instead of creating a craze for a thing which would reduce us to a silver basis and drive one-half of our money-all the gold-out of circulation?

How long would it take the mints of the United States to coin enough aliver to equal the amount of gold that would be driven out of circulation? It would take a great many years, wouldn't it? And what would the "common people be doing in the meantime?

Supposing that the whole product of silver mines could be turned into dollars in a single day, how is it going to get into the pockets of the people?

These are but a few of the questions that the stock arguments of the Popocrats and silverites do not answer and we would like for the Register to answer them squarely, not evasively or by perpetrating involved and impractical theories. And here is just one more question:

Why is it that Mr. Bryan and all the Popocratic organs, including the Register, make no effort to answer the following five points made by the Democratic secretary of the treasury and which stand like a stone wall against every attack of the silver theorist? Here are

First-That there is not a free coinage country in the world to-day that is not on

a silver basis.

Second—That there is not a gold-standard country in the world to-day that, loes
not use silver as monry along with gold.

Third—That there is not a silver-standard country in the world to-day that uses

any gold as money along with silver.

Fourth—That there is not a silver-stand-cal country in the world to-day that has more than one-third as much money in circulation per capita as the United States Pitth-That there is not a silverate

ard country in the world to day where the laboring man receives fair pay for his day's work—John G. Carlisle, Secretary of he Treasury.

When the Register can meet these

points truthfully it may succeed in convincing its readers that the trouble with the times is not the want of chenp money, but the want of less agitation and a policy that will put toto distribution the money that is now in hiding, scared out of circulation by fanatical agitators who are inspired by the greed of silver mine owners.

Democrats and Populists.

The Register's nervy assertion that there was no attempt on the part of the Democratic managers to effect a fusion with the Populists, and that no proposition whatever was ever made by the Democrats, is the latest plece of lime gall from that paper. The Demo-cratic managers did make several pro-positions involving the surrender to the Populists of a large share of the offices of the state. They spent two days trying to bring about a fusion, but the Populists refused the overtures. The Democratic managers and their organ may publish all the denials they can in-

vent but they will not change this fact.
The Register says: "We repeat, the Democrats never proposed to dicker with the Populists and merely consented to entertain whatever proposition they might have to offer." There is not one word of truth in this statement. The Democratic state convention in Wheeling, by a resolution unanimously passed, empowered the state committee to effect a fusion on the electoral ticket and to take such other action as was necessary to bring about a union of "the silver forces" in West Virginia, and the convention adjourned without nominating electors at large with this understand-

Every observer who was in Clarks ourg at the conference last week knows that the Democratic committee's repre entatives did everything almost short of sacrificing their candidate for gover-nor to effect a fusion. It was no secret that they were using every means in their power to make a dicker. The Register's denials are not capable of proof and the less the Register says about the matter the less liable will it be that the whole truth will come out. Moreover, the soft-soaping of the Populists in the Register's editorial columns will hardly compensate the Popullsts for the ridicule of their candidate for governor in another part of the paper of the same

Bryan as He Is.

The following declaration was made by William J. Bryan in his speech in Congress advocating the Wilson tariff

"I want to state, as emphatically as words can state, that I consider it as false in economy and victous in policy to at-tempt to raise at a high price in this coun-try that which we can purchase abroa-at a low price in exchange for the prod-ucts of our toil."

That was the statement made by Bryan the free trader. It does not harmon-ize very well with the declarations which the same Bryan is making now in his advocacy of free sliver. He isn't declaring for lower prices now Not be He is proclaiming the doctrine of higher prices-for everything except human

In 1892 be was for buying our neces sities abroad and wherever we could get them the cheapest. That was the doctrine he laid down, though Amaerican labor was asking the privilege of mak-Ing these necessities at home and wanted the cheap forchen products kept out of the country in order that our home labor might have work.

To-day he is declaring just as solemnly that we must have free silver and urging that if will double the price of products.) But is he telling the wage worker that his wages are to be donbled? Not a bit of it. He is actually demanding a cheaper dollar which is to be paid to the workingman in the era of higher prices be wants to inaugurate,

Bryan the free allverite is as much the enemy of labor as Flryan the free trader, And he is just as much of a demagogue in preaching one doctring as he was in preaching the other.

The speeches of no man on the stump are attracting wider attention or doing nobler work for the Republican cause than those of the wonderfully eloquent senator, John M. Thurston, of Nebras-Whe-ling people will have an opportunity to hear him Thursday and will be given a chance to contrast the eloquence of one of the foremost orators of

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the west with the metaphorical nothings of the boy orator of the Platte. The same state produced both. Furthermore Wheeling will hear unanswerable arguments for the cause of the national

The greeting tendered the next governor of West Virginia on the laland last night was hearty enough to cause Mr. Atkinson's heart to swell with pride. In spite of the fact that both the theatres and a big spectacular show were in full blast the crowd that listened to the eloquent speech of Wheeling's favorite son was a testimonial, not only of his popularity, but of the carnestness of the people of that balliwick for the cause of sound money and sound tariff. The Logan club, the Atkinson club and the Elkins Cadets, the latter making its first appearance in uniform, covered themselves with glory,

An attempt was made one day last week to rob the Republican national congressional committee headquarters at Washington, the object being to se cure the confidential correspondence of the committee. The attempt was dis-covered in time to frustrate it. Already several forgeries have been perpetrated against the cause of sound money. The latest resort to burglary only empha-sizes the desperation of the cause of repudiation.

The methods resorted to by the Pope cratic managers in the effort to increase the Popocratic vote in Arkansas were the old familiar methods of the past. The denial of the right of the majority to représentation on the election boards was but one of them. Arkansas methods are comparable to Mississippi methods. Democratic election tactics in Arkansas are a matter of record and not at all creditable to the reputation of the state.

The state fair opened auspiciously vesterilay. The predicion that the attractions would be up to the standard of the association was verified and weather permitting, the exposition wil be a grand success. Let everybody take at least one day off from business and enter into the enjoyment of the occasion. It will be well worth the time and the money.

THE STATE PRESS.

The newspapers have said that E. W The newspapers have said that E. W. Wilson, of Charleston, who was once lawfully elected governor of this state and unhawfully served another half term; is anxious to have a mouth "bout" with Bourke Ceckran, of New York, Great Scott! can this be so? Well, if Bourke should meet and roast him—for roast him he would—may we be there to see and hear the fat sputter!—Clay County Star.

The Wilson bill gave to the farmers free wool that brought the prices down to 13 cents a pound. Free colonge of aliver proposes to pay the 13 cents a pound in 53-cent dollars. That means wool will be practically brought down to 6 or 7 cents a pound. If you like free wool, farmers, and want further reduction, vote for free silver colonge. The two go side by side and lead to the same result.—Preston County Journel. result.-Preston County Journal.

The Wheeling Register editor should devote more time to the nursery and less to editorial writing. He is actually childish.—Fayetteville Journal.

The Statesman seems not to like Sen The Statesman seems not to like Senator Elkins' speech at the Inwood fair. The editor made a big mistake after all. The persons who heard it endorsed it and were enthused with the prospect of a change in the administration of affairs. Why the Statesman should differ with the opinion of the common-sense people is unaccountable and just as unaccountable as the editor breaking away from Cleveland and sound currency, soiling his shoes in the mud of Populism, after Populists had keked the Democracy clear into nothingness.—Martinsburg Independent.

With his usual previosity Mr. J. M. ayne jumps into print in the Gazette to the extent of a column and a half, to ex-press his surprise and indignation that he should have been made an elector at large by the National Democratic con-vention which lately met in Wheeling. The funny part about it all is that Mr. Payne went off half cocked. Bless your heart, Jeems, your name was not men-tioned in Wheeling.—Kanawha Patriot.

We have had occasion during the past week to talk with a number of the New river miners and find no sentiment among the Republicaris for free silver. They have had enough of free trade during the past few years and would be slow in accepting anything they knew to be good for them if free trade had to be included in the dose. They are all enthusiastic for the county ticket also and we predict a majority for the whole ticket in Fayette of not less than 1,500.—Fayette Republican. Fayette Republican.

Dr. lager, in his speech before the Dr. lager, in his speech before the Democratic county convention stated that if his party was successful, it would make the country awful sick for a while—just as a physic acts on ailing humanity. The people of this county are slek enough now of Democratic policies and administration, and will have no more of it as the intelligence from Vermont indicates.—Bluefield Telegraph.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

High Prices of Goods in Free Silver Mex ton-Ponder Over This.

One of the cleverest answers put forth to the claim of the silver advacantes that the polley of independent free colmage would be of benefit to the working people is the testimony of the mayor of El Paso, Texas, whose locality would certainly enable him to know the truth of the facts he publishes, while at the same time it furnishes presumptive evidence that he cherishes no design of actively aiding the goldbugs. It is as follows:

I, R. F., Campbell, mayor of the city of El Paso, Texas, nerely certify that I have made careful and diligent inquiry into the wholesale price of some common articles of merchandize in the city of El Paso, Texas, and the city of Junrez, Mexico, just across the Rio Grande, and at this date, August J. 1895, the pieces of the following articles in the two effect are as follows, those on this side of the river beling rek-onced in United States manay and those on the other side in Mexican silver:

the other side in Mexican silver:
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States, Ico.
Macatoni, per B
Molasses, per gallon
Candies, per box 5 00 11 75
Catchup, per dozen 2 00 6 25
Jelly, per dozen
Jelly, per dozen
Dried peaches, per H.v 11 25 Dried prunes, per H.v 10 26
Corn starch, per B 1 66 1 90
Lemon extract, per dog 1 00 1:90
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Tea, per 10
Deviled ham, per doz 2 90 G 50
Flour, per suck of 60 fbs. 2 25 6 50 Rice, per fb
Rice, per lb
Canned tomators, per case, 2.25 7.90
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The Mexican prices are the prices which
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Given under my hand and scal of my office on this 7th day of August, A. D. 1895.

Mayor of El Paso, Texas.

CURRENT WIT.

"Joslar," said the young man's father, "Joslar," said the young man's father,
"do ye remember whut ye said the other
day 'bout not being able ter do whut I
asked yer to round the farm sence ye
got eddicated, 'cause ye wanted su'thin'
deep ter occypy yer 'tention?"
"Yes, father."
"Wal, I've got the very thing fur ye.
Ole man Tunkins is diggin' a subcellar."
"Washington Star.
"While to St. Petersburg we med an

While in St. Petersburg we met an American who was consumed with

"And I don't know the name of a coming drink in their language," he blooming

blooming drink in their language," he said rucfully.

"Bluff it out," observed a member of our party. "Go to one of these cafes and call for what you want as if you knew all about it."

He did so, but he tried to speak Russian as he did French, by the natural method.

"Viski," he said to the waiter.

"Certainly, sir. Scotch or rye?" replied the Russian.—Harper's Bazar.

"Father," said Sammy Snaggs at the

"Father," said Sammy Snaggs at the supper table last night, "Well, Sammy?" "Speaking of Li Hung Chang and his

"Speaking of Li Hung Chang and his coffin, sup—"
"But no one has said a word about Li Hung Chang and his coffin," Intersupted Mr. Snagg.
"But, father, supposing, you know, that he died and was put in his coffin, and the lid was nuited down, would the newspapers head the news, 'Another Li Nailed?"
"Sammy, it is time for you to go to

"This time," said the fashion editress, "I am really stumped, so to speak,"
"What is the matter?" asked the po-

lice reporter.
"A woman woman wants to know what to wear when carrying bouquets to a con-demned murderer."—Cincinnati En-

quirer. Flast Student-What makes you look melancholy?
Second student—I have been fooled. I

asked my father to send me 60 marks to pay my tailor, and a few days later I received the receipted tailor's bill!—Flicgende Blaetter.

gende Blaetter.
On the Cuyahoga—Stranger—What a frightful smell there is on your river.
Citizen—Yes; the wind is dead ahead.
Stranger—Oh, is that it? It must have been dead, then, for several weeks.
Phewt—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Wallace-Do you believe these street corner arguments ever convince any-

Ferry-Sure. Each fellow goes away convinced that the other fellow don't know a thing about it.—Cincinnati En-quirer.

What to Wear on Your Wedding Day.

What to Wear on Your Wedding Day.

Punch.

Married in white,
You have hooked him all right.
Married in gray.
He will me'er get-away.
Merded in black.
He will wish himself back.
He will wish himself back.
Married in green,
His true colors are seen.
Married in green,
His true colors are seen.
Married in blue,
He will look it, not you.
Married in pearl,
He the distaff will twirl.
Married in yellow,
Poor fellow! Poor fellow!
Married in brown,
Down, down, derry down,
Married in brown,
Down, down, derry down,
Married in brink.
To a slave le will sink,
Married in bune enough,
He will soon have enough,
Married in bune enough,
Married in volote, purple or puce,
It deesn't much matter, they all mean the
deuce.

Bryan.

Chicago Tribune. He secured the nomination At the silver convocation by the fervid agliation Of his chin.

He has traveled through the nation And disturbed the population By the loud voelferation Of his lungs.

Since Vermont's late demonstration He is making his migration To his western reservation On his ear. With his whole conglomeration,

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and enterprise, have prepared their beinful grounds so as to give our peaks
of fine exhibits.
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